The Reappointed Commissioners Vote It Through and Send Another One With It to the Manhutan Company, Which Will Probably Accept One of Them. At the call of Mayor Gilroy, which was hardshort of a command, the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners got together resterday and agreed on two propositions to be submitted to the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company. The second one, which, by the war, was the child of stubborn Mr. John H. Starin. whose whole rapid transit life apparently has been bound up in a desire to squeeze the Manhattan, is the one which in all probability the Manhattan will accept. It is more liberal to the Manhattan than any proposition yet made. more literal than any of the men who Mr.

Starin intimated were too friendly to Manhat-

tan were willing to agree to, but they were forced into agreeing to it by Mr. Starin. The proposition is that the Manhattan shall pay to the city a lump sum of \$175,000 annually for all time in lieu of any percentage on its receipts. The other proposition is the proposition made by Mr. Spencer that the road shall pay 5 per cent, of its net income which receipts the maintenance charges, operating expenses, and the interest on its funded debt, which it is provided shall not exceed \$2.000,-000 any year. There is one proviso. That is that the city's share shall not be less than \$125,000 any year. Under this proposition Mr. Spencer and Mr. Inman, both practical railroad men, agreed that the city's income at the present time would be \$145,000. In five years they said it would not be less than \$250 .-000, and in fifteen years it would probably be \$450,000. So Mr. Starin may be said to have cost the city the difference annually between \$175,000 and \$450,000, a little matter of \$275,-600, or \$100,000 annually more than he asks the company to pay for the valuable franchises which are given.

Mr. Spencer expressed it in a very much disgusted manner in this language: "Here we have been fussing and fooling around for months to get more out of the railroad, and

menths to get more out of the railroad, and we have gone to work and given them everything for a good deal loss."

The meeting yesterday was called for 10 clock. In order that there might be no question about the legality of any proceedings, Mayor Gilroy had accepted the resignations of the four Commissioners—bteinway, Inman, Spencer, and liushe—who retired in discust at the stubbornness and wordy assaults of Mr. Starin three weeks ago. He reappointed them immediately, and the letter was the first thing read at the meeting. Then the Commisment to Air. Spencer a renolation of April 12, Red lead, That section to of the resolutions of April 12, 1868, shall be amended to read as follows.

Emission, That the said Manhattan Kairrad Company shall, within two years after the completion of the branch line or extension to Fort George, construct and birds a branch line with not less than two tracks from 10.24 street and tenth avenue, along the King-bridge

ranch line or extension is Fort heorge, construct and abranch line with not less than two tracks from held street and tenth avenue, along the Kingsbridge and to kingsbridge and to kingsbridge as herein provided for shad realise to the real to fort heorge and from 192d street to kingsbridge as herein provided for shad realise to the company of the control of the real part of the part within the last named became from Kingsbridge along readway to the city limits within not less than two ears from the expiration of the year within which is said four per cent, shall be earned. Provided hower, that in any event the time in which said extension shall be made to the city limit shall not exceed gift years after the completion of the branch line or kielesion to fort deorge.

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amended to read Aug. 16, 1898, instead of June 1, 313.

Insuberd, That section 14 of the resolutions of April 2, 1863, he amended to read as follows:

Res led, That sectionpensation for the new franchises areby and heretofore approved, the Manhaitan Elevated Railroad Company shall be required upon the secution of the contract to my into the city treasury is amount of all sums andited by the Board or discreted for the account of this Commissions since its ganization, and also from time to time thereafter to ganization, and also from time to time thereafter to trace time to add the board of the commission since its ganization, and also from time to time thereafter to carrying to the addited by this formation with its work carrying to completion the proposed extension and cillies to be given to the Manhaitan Company ad shall further pay into the city treasury annually per cent, of its net income for all lines, said net come to be computed by deducting from the gross income to be computed by deducting from the gross income to be computed by deducting from the gross income to be computed by deducting from the gross income to be computed by deducting from the gross income to be computed by deducting from the timerest

The discussion that followed the reading of these amendments lasted until nearly 4 o'clock, and then the voting began. The reporters were not in the room, but all the Commissioners agreed after the meeting that there hand't been a hard word spoken or a had name called, and that there was no renewal of

missioners agreed after the meeting that there hadn't been a hard word spoken or a bad name called, and that there was no renewal of the Starfu-Spencer controversy, though nobody asserted that the feelings of the two gentlemen were over-cordial.

The first snag in the voting came on the first provise in the amending resolution. It fixed the time for the extension to the city limits at not more than eight years from the completion of the extension to Fort George, or ten years from the acceptance of the proposed contract. Mr. Starin voted alone in favor of the provise. The other Commissioners voteff against it.

The second snag was the provise at the tail of the amending resolution that the city should get 5 per cent. of the not income, and in no event less than \$175,000 a year. Again Mr. Starin voted in favor and against all the other Commissioners. Then there was more talk, and then Mr. Starin offered another resolution, which, after a very little discussion, was adopted. It was exactly like the first in phraseology, except that all but the first provise was left out, thus removing the time limit for extension to the city limits and making that part of the proposition accord exactly with a suggestion made to the Board by Mr. George fould the list time he attended a conference at Mr. Steinway's house. The last provise, like the first, was chopped off, and in its place was the following:

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Reschool. That the Manhattan Company shall, on or before July 10, exercise the option as to the form of iat, and as to whether it will accept the facilities and extensions approved by the Roard by resolutions of Maron 11-30 and April 2 and this date.

Section 15 of the resolution of April 12, which was rescinded, is as follows:

**Esseled: That the said company, upon the completion of the estensions to the civi limits, shall be recurred; batween the hars of 6:30 to 7:50 o'clock in the morning and 5 also 0:30 o'clock in the worning and 5 also 0:30 o'clock in the evening of each working day, to estry passengers on all its lines from the civi line to the liattery, or the reverse, for a line fare of 5 cents.

The Commissioners adjourned immediately after the resolutions were passed. Mr. Juman started for the trand Central Station to catch the 4:300 clock train for the ago. His family were on the train. He said as he went that there was no doubt in his mind but that the Manhattan would accept one of the two propesitions. The other Commissioners didn't have any doubts either. any doubts either.

If the Manhattan accepts either of the propositions the logs wenten in rapid transit facilities in the city, all to be completed within the next two years, will be as follows. On the

ast side: 1. A third track over and along Park row from Chat-A third track over and along lark row from Chatn sparse to Tyring 17.

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along Hamilton place to Tenth avenue, and thence along Tenth avenue to Fort George. This is to be a three-track road.

3. Four tracks in Greenwich street from Barrow street to the Battery. in the Ninth avenue from Barrow or tracks in the Ninth avenue from Barrow on lists. here tracks in spots on the Sixth avenue line to the starting of trains from aimost any station

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Ninth avenue at Battery blace, Cortlandt, Warourteenth, Porty-second, Pitty-ninth, 120th, and
ourteenth, Porty-second. n. Fourteenth, Forty-second. Fifty-ninth, 125th, and Mb strees.

A loop at the Rattery which will enable passengers beard a train at an east or a west side station and e around to the other side of town.

An extension with tiwe tracks, switcher, and constitues, running from the structure of the Manhattan lizead in Third avenue through 125th street to the it side of Fourth, or Park, avenue; thence show the stade of Fourth, or Park, avenue to a point near 63 street; thence over the proposed vinduct of the rich Ratiforal Company, along Fourth avenue and click such private properly as may be necessary to bits sized, and along 135th street to a junctin with Ekighih avenue structure.

Nations at Fifty, ninth and 104th streets to be de starting points for south-bound trains during sweed hough terminal facilities at 155th street.

O, Additional terminal facilities at 155th street.

In addition to these improvements, there will be new motors, with a speed capacity for five-artrains of thirty-five miles an hour. A sec-end stairway will be built at all stations where there is now but one, platform room will in some places be increased, and enough trains and cara will be run to accommodate every-body who wants to ride.

BROOKLYN RAILROAD FRANCHISES.

The Union Street Company's Offer Rejected and That of It- Rivals Granted.

While the trial of Alderman McKee of Brook In for his connection with the Columbus celebration bills was in progress yesterday in the Court of Sessions his cighteen Aldermanic associates were busy in disposing of the long pending applications of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, the Nassau Electric Railroad Company, the Kings County Electric Railroad Company, and the Union Street Railway Company for various valuable franchises. Favorable action was taken on the applications of the City Company and the Nassau and Kings County companies, the latter two being virtually one corporation, and that of the Union Street Company, which recently came into competition for the franchises with a direct money offer of from \$12,000 ta \$20,000 a mile, was rejected. The vote in each case was 13 to

S, and all efforts on the part of the minority to have the granting of the franchises delayed for even a week wore unsuccessful.

Instead of compelling the favored companies to pay so much a mile for the various new routes directly into the city treasury, the Board provided that they should pay an annual compensation on the gross sarrings per mile of the provided that they should pay an annual com-pensation on the gross carnings per mile of the extensions. When the carnings are \$20,000 a mile or less the compensation to the city is to be 1 per cent.; between \$20,000 and \$40,000, 2 per cent. and on \$40,000 and upward, 3 per cent.

The first report of the Railroad Committee was on the application of the Union Street Rail-way Company, which had offered a gross sum of \$257,000 for the various routes asked for. The committee, after referring to several tech-nical irregularities in the application, rejected it.

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Its report was adopted by a vote of 13 to 5, and then the franchises applied for were granted to the competing companies by a similar vote, despite the strenuous opposition of Aidermen Fiekering, Heaney, and Thomas.

It is understood that Mayor Boody had been consulted by the Railroad Committee before it prepared the reports, and that he intimated he would give them his approval just as soon as they came before him officially.

It is probable, however, that W. J. Gaynor, the counsel for the Union Company, will institute injunction proceedings to prevent the Aidermanic resolutions going into effect, and that there will be a long fight in the courts before the controversy is settled.

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Additional Croton water stock, to pay for property condemned in the watershed...\$250,000 00 For equipping and furnishing the new north wins of the Metropolinan Blue-num of Art...\$135,000 00 To improve the northwest corner of Central Park...\$135,000 00 Market in the Sala. les of the extra health inspectors...\$1,000 00 Improvement of Van Cortianit Park parad ground. The Sala. les of the new court house and prison for the Neventh District Folice Court and the Rievanth District Civil Court. Pitty-third and Pitth fourth streets, west of Eighth avenue.

Avenue 52,207 50
Assessment tonds 200,000 00

Expenses of the Washington Ridge Road 2,074 16
Schoolhouse bonds 189,555 00

FOR RECKLESS BLASTING.

Contractor Carretta Again Arr

Michael Garretta. 35 years old. a contractor. who lives at 238 Mulberry street, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning, and was held in \$100 bail for trial in Special Sessions, upon a charge of reckless blasting. The complainant against him was Jacob Missner, who owns the apartment house at 136 West Sixty-seventh street. For the last three months Garretta's men have been at work excavating cellars in eight vabeen at work excavating cellars in eight vacant lots on West Sixty-sixth street, between
Amsterdam avenue and the Boulevard.
At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Garretta's
men set off a heavy charge of dynamite in a
blast about thirty-five feet from the rear of the
apartment house. A tremendous explosion
foilowed and masses of stone were hurled in
all directions. The building was shaken so
violently that the occupants ran to the fire
escapes in dismay. The flying stones osmolished the back fence of loss and the flowers
and shrubs in the yard were torn up. One big
piece of stone went clean through the brick
wall, and others left deep impressions upon
the building.

Garretta has been arrested before for reckless blasting.

UPSET BY THE COURT.

The Awards and Assessments of the College Place Wideners Disapproved.

The motion to confirm the report of Commissioners Eugene I. Bushe, James G. Janeway, and Thomas F. Hayes on awards and assessments for the widening and extension of College Place, has been denied by Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court. The decision if affirmed on appeal, may result in undoing a great deal of the work of the Commission, and

great deal of the work of the Commission, and result in new assessments and a different distribution of awards.

The Judge takes exception to the heavier assessments made on the west side of College Place as compared with the assessments on property on the east side. He says he cannot see the reason for the distinction. An instance of this alleged error, he says, is the block between Park Place and Murray street. The west side, the face of which is taken away, is assessed for \$40.118.89, and the sast side, which is not touched, is assessed for \$40.118.89, and the sast side, which is not touched, is assessed for \$4.988.19, "If I am correct in these views," says the Judge, "such a radical change in the report of the Commissioners will be required as to rendur it unnecessary now to consider the other objections to the report."

He does not note any exceptions to the awards.

BLANC GEIS A DIVORCE.

The Su reme Court Confirms the Beferee's Finding in the Case.

The report finding that Frederick N. Blanc is entitled to an absolute divorce from Elizabeth L. Blanc, made by Referee Edward C. Perkins, has been confirmed by Justice Beach of the Supreme Court after argument on the defendant's exceptions to the findings of the referre. The decree forbids the woman to use the name "Blanc or Frederick N. Blanc' as part of her name. Frederick D. Yuengling was the co-respondent in the case.

The defendant, whose matien name was Elizabeth Nicholson, is the daughter of a stove manufacturer in Philadelphia. She was 10 years old in 1880, when she married Alfred Lawrence Riegel, whose father was a dry goods merchant there. They separated in 1885, She went under the name of Riegel before her marriage to Blanc at St. George's Church, this city, July 5, 1887. defendant's exceptions to the findings of the

Found Dying in a Barn,

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., June 19.-Fred D. Van Horen, agent of the Anglo-American Savings and Loan Association of New York city, was found to-day dying in a barn at Stevens Point, a village five miles from here. It is suspected that he is the victim of foul play. The au-thorities will hold an investigation.

WEARY AND HUNGRY REFUGEES BROUGHT BY TRAIN TO DULUTH.

They Were Glad to Escape with Their Lives-A Gale Sweeps the Flames from the Forests to the Towns, Which Burn Like Tinder-Some Lives Lost, and There May Be Other Victims-The Loss,

DULUTH, Minn., June 19 .- The first section of a train from Virginia bringing refugees from the burned village arrived at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Passengers report that five or six persons were burned to death in the destrucn of that town and Mountain Range from forest fires yesterday. The inhabitants of the owns, men. wemen, and children, were put into ore cars, and left when it was seen that the

The train which arrived this morning brought 250 persons, mostly women and children. The weary, hungry passengers hurrled from the coaches to the baggage rooms, where good luncheons were spread. The greater part were absolutely dependent upon what charity might be offered. Few had saved anything beyond the most mengre effects, and in the whole train load there was but a single trunk. Among the first few who alighted from the train were two tired-looking women, each with a baby on her arm, and with an entire absence of other belongings. There was another family-a mother, father, and one child. Between them they had saved but one thing, a baby's picture. The tables were what first attracted the eyes of the hungry growd. Sandwiches, coffee, anything to ent or drink disappeared as fast as it could be supplied. They had had little or nothing to

hungry crowd. Sandwiches, coffee, anything to eat or drink disappeared as fast as it could be supplied. They had had little or nothing to eat for a day.

A description of the fire at Virginia was given by James McCarthy, an actor, who had been playing at the Star Theatre. He was accompanied by his wife and a little chilt. The fire had been burning about Virginia for several days," he said, but no one else accompanied by his wife and a little chilt. The fire had been burning about Virginia for several days," he said, but no one else accompanied by his wife and the fown was night we were called out to fight the fire, but it was easily got under control. Yesterday morning it was worse, and the town was almost surrounded by fire. At about 20 clock the wind, which had been rising all the morning, began to blow a perfect gale, and houses on the edge of the town began to burn. People went mad. They attempted ut first to save everything and began moving furniture. Then they tried to save lighter articles, but as the fire grew licreer they were glad to escape with their lives. The town burned like tinder. The hight frame buildings were like so much paper. The whole town was in ruins in less than an hour. The terrilled people gathered about the Mesaha depet, where the officers of the road were doing everything for their safety. A train of one cars was bucked into the depot and the people were loaded in. All the way we came through a lane of fire.

A second train bearing refugees from the fames. Virginia was a village of 3,500 people, with all that goes to make a thriving town. It is impossible at this time to secure an estimate of the loss. The city was just completing an elaborate electric plant, and this, too, is a total loss.

Mountain from was not so badly damaged as at first feared. So far as reported, only the Security of the proposed merched, were the own of the plant of the completing an elaborate electric plant, and this, too, is a total loss.

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NEW CITY BONDS.

An Issue of SD: 7,000 Authorized, Including SE50,000 for Watershed Lands.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment approved yesterday the plans and specifications and the form of contract for the building of the new bridge across the Harlem River at Third avenue, and authorized the leasing of property on both sides of the river for the shore ends of the temporary structure which must be used while the new bridge is building. The property on the north side will cost the city \$13,000 a year for three years, and that on the south side \$1,000 a year for the same period.

Bonds were directed to be issued for \$0,425, to clear away the wreckage and construct a temporary bridge cross the promaturely flooded Harlem River Ship Canal at Kingsbridge road, and for \$008,436,96 for other purposes, as follows:

**Abiltional Groton water stock, to pay for property condemned in the watershed, .\$250,000 or Serselupping and frankings the new worlds.

was destroyed. Many freight cars are destroyed.

The bridge on the Wisconsin Central at Minersville, near High Bridge, is burned, and all trains are running around by way of fromwood, on the Meilen Branch, and the Lake Shore. Ewene, Mich. was also swept by fire and another bridge burned, so that trains have to be transferred. The wires on the Omaha and the Central are all down. At White River over 1,000 acres of standing pine are ablaze, making a regular sea of flames. The loss at Iron River is about \$50,000. The fire near Washburn is approaching a regular sea.

Sr. Patt., June 19. There were many mining camps, employing a large number of men, in the neighborhood of Virginia, the iron-mining town destroyed vesterday, and they were undoubtedly burned by yesterday's forest fires. Among them were the Mountain Iron, New Fingland louchles, One Jack, and Poca mines, All the camps had large storehouses. It is Among them were the Mountain Iron, New Fingland louchies, Oue Jack, and Foca mines, All the camps had large storehouses. It is feared some of the men may have perished in the flames. It is difficult to estimate the total loss, but if the reports be true as to the extent of the destruction at the various towns men-tioned it will amount to more than \$1,000,000.

BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Pepper Thrown Into a deweller's Eyes, His Watch and \$2,:00 in Diamonds Taken. ALBANY, June 19.-Between 12 and 1 o'clock this afternoon three men called at the jewelry establishment of Joseph Nefach, on the second floor of 33 South Pearl street, and asked to see some diamonds. Mr. Nefach was alone at the time. He showed his supposed buyers over \$2,500 worth of diamonds contained in a \$2,500 worth of diamonds contained in a pocketbook which he carried on his person, dust as he did so one of the men selved him by the throat, bent him backward, and presented a revolver at his head, while one of the other men threw red pepper into the eyes of the jeweller. Then they refleved him of his gold watch and chain, and, with the pocketbook full of diamonds, quietly watked out of the room and down the street, where all trace of them was lost. Mr. Nefachus cries brought heighboring merchants to his assistance, and they found that he could not see. He was taken to his home. The police were notified and are looking for the men.

A BOY KILLS HIS FATHER.

He Stabs Him in a Seuffe Begun Because the Boy Would't Do Some Work.

Tolepo, June 19. - Farly resterday morning Miller F. Long a well-to-do farmer near Na-poleon, O., died from the effects of a stab wound received from his fiteen-year-old son. Samuel. The father and son had quarrelled. Famuel. The father and son had quarrelled. The boy wanted to play and the father told him to go to work, and took hold of him to make him. The boy dropped the stick he was whittling and a scuille ensued. A few minutes later the father staggered into the kitchen and fe I lead on the floor before his wife, blood rushing from a small wound in his breast. No one saw the encounter between father and son. The boy says he did not know that he had stabbed his father. The boy was arrested to-day after the funeral.

Treasurer Holmes's Body Found in Niagara River.

NIAGOBA FALLS, June 19.-The body of Harry E. Holmes, the missing Treasurer of the Pittsburgh Fuel Company, was recovered from the river below the falls at noon to-day. It had apparently remained in the Talus for some days and floated out over near the Canadian shore. On fure it Holms wrote from this place to his relatives that he was going to commit suicide. Friends came here, and when they departed they seemed to be in sould whether he had carried out his intention. Holms was about 55 years of are and leaves a widow and about 35 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 19.-The second annual commencement exercises of the high school at Coopersville, Ottawa county, were school at Coopersville, Ottawa county, were held on Saturday night. The village opera house was chosen as the scene of the exer-cises. The occasion nearly entied in a tragedy. As the curtain dropped on one of the tableaux it caught fire from the calcium light, and in an instant the flame dashed to the ceiling. A access of wild confusion followed. In a rush for the door women screamed and fainted. Several were badly injured and bruise 1.

Pere Hyacinthe Firm to Mis Fatth. WORCESTER, Mass., June 19.-The Rev. Edward R. Knowles, LL. D., of this city, announces that he has received a long letter from lere dyacinthe and Mme. Loyson, which is so explicit as to prove the faisity of the re-ports now heing circulated of Fere Hyacinthe's return to the Roman Church.

THE FORD'S THEATRE VERDICT. Col. Alneworth and His Assistants and Con-tractor Dant Held Responsible.

WASHINGTON, June 19.-It was decided by Coroner Patterson to-day that Col. F. C. Ainsworth should not be summoned to appear as a witness before the Coroner's jury investigating the cause of the Ford's Theatre disaster. B. H. Warner, one of the jurers, said that several of the jurors would like the Coroner to issue a subporns for Col. Ainsworth to give testimony at the inquest, not merely in regard to his own connection with the theatre accident, but with

reference to other parties concerned.
"Inasmuch as statements that this jury is prejudiced against him have been made in the public press and elsewhere," said Mr. Warner, "we think he should be made to appear. We wish him to come because he has, through his counsel, said that this jury is prejudiced through one or two of its members."

Coroner Patterson said he did not believe

that the presence of Col. Ainsworth would in any way assist in determining how Frederick K. I offus lover whose lody the inquest is be ing held) came to his death. Col. Ainsworth was willing to appear before the jury as chief of the Record and Pension Division, and as an army officer, but not us an ordinary witness. The Coroner believed that nothing could be gained by summoning him in his official capacity, and, as Col. Ainsworth was not willing

gained by summoning him in his official capacity, and, as Col. Alnaworth was not willing to appear as an ordinary citizen, he thought nothing could be gained by calling him.

The testimony taken to day was principally in reference to the character of the material used by Contractor Dant in doing the work beneath the old theatre building, which was said to be of good quality.

The jury at 250 octock retired. After being out nearly two hours the jury, at 4.40 P. M., returned a verdict holding Col. Frederick C. Ainsworth, Superintendent William G. Covert, Engineer Francis Sasse and Contractor George W. Dant, and ench of them, guity of criminal negligence, and "that Frederick C. Ainsworth, William G. Covert, Francis Sasse, George W. Dant are responsible for the killing of the said Frederick P. Loftus," The jurors also say "that the failure of the Government of the United States to provide for aktiled superintendence of the work of repair and alteration of its building in charge of the War Department is most unbusinessible, and we are of the opinion that if such superintendence had been provided in the case of the wirk on the Ford's Theatre building the awful tragedy might have been averted."

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At the request of the Coroner, District Attorney Thomas read the verdict aloud, Not a sound disturbed him. It was supposed the Announcement would be followed by a scene, but when Mr. Thomas linished reading and laid down the paper not a man in the room spoke. There was an oppressive silence for a moment, and then the voice of Lieut. Amiss requesting the assemblage to file out quietly was heard. His instructions were obeyed to the letter.

Coroner l'atterson decided hat to issue warrants for the commitment of Ainsworth, Dant, Covert, and Sasse until to-morrow morning, in order to give them an opportunity of obtaining ball. Col. Ainsworth has already secured a bondsman, Contractor Dant is very ill at his residence, suffering from a nervous attack brought on through the accusations made against him in connection with the disaster.

THE NEW CLASS AT WEST POINT. Sixty of the 121 Candidates Pass the Mental Examinations.

WEST POINT, June 19 .- There were many anxious friends here awaiting the result of the mental examination of candidates for admission to the Military Academy, which was made known this afternoon. Of the 121 who presented themselves for examination sixty were successful. Four of the alternates who passed -Bricker, Crawford, Smith, and Tanner-will not be admitted, as their principals were among the successful candidates. The physical examination, the result of which will not be made public for a day or two, may make some changes in the list of successful candidates. The following are the names of those who passed the mental examination:

Henry Abbott, Hillsboro, Ill., at large: Frederick W. Altstaetter, Galion, O.; George F. Baltzelt, Marianna, Fin.; Walter S. Bander, alternate, Cleveland, O.; Henry J. Bartels, Marshfield, Wis.; Thomas & Bell, Milwaukee win D. Bricker, alternate, Chambersburgh, Pa.; Charles H. Bridges, Jerseyville, Ill.; Howard McL. Brown, Cen terville, Md; Harold E. Cieke, Trenton, N. J; Powell Coleman, Salisbury, Md; A. S. Conkiin, Elmira, N. Y.; Wm. D. Connor, Clinton, la ; Adriela Crawford, alter Bate, Michigan; T. R. Cowell, Oil City, Pa., at large, A. Pearce, Osage Mills, Ark.; Huriburt H. Pinney, Council Bluffs, In.; J. C. Raymond, Philadelphia, Pa.; William L. Reed, Newburgh, N. Y.; Frank, N. Savage, Center, Ala.; Edgar A. Sirmeyer, Hay City, Mich.; George Smith, alternate, Minneapolis, Minn.; Adams F. Tanner, alternate, Sharon, Fa. at large; Lyman M. Weich, San Francisco, Cal.; Jay K. Wilson, S. L. Giward, P. Wilson, Westumpka, Ala.; Louis C. Weif, Sheboygan, Wis.; John G. Wartseer, Jopain, Mo., Charles H. Wright, Huntingdon, Ten.

The following, who passed the March examinations, were also admitted: The following, Who passed the March examinations, were also admitted:

Robert S. Abernethy, conzales, Tex.: Fred T. Arnold, Earlystie, L., Warren, S. Barlow, Brooklyn, N. Y. Harry, b. Blaine, foods, S. Marche, S. Barlow, Brooklyn, N. Y. Harry, b. Ballow, S. San Francis, Carnichael, M. Robert, J. Bower, S. San Francis, Carnichael, M. Robert, S. Shewood, A. Glebry, Manchester, L. Coll, S. Barlow, S. Shewood, A. Glebry, Manchester, L. Coll, Robert, B. Bert, S. San Giv, Fla. Harvy, L. Fore, Robert, Pa.; Fred. Sims, Grandwich, Bh. Feicar, L. Collina, Williamsport, Pa.; Edgar T. Conier, Fairand, M. C. R. Day, Beatty, Vide, Ry.; H. B. Ferzham, bayanville, N. C.; William M. Fiscus, Jr., Katamung, Pa.; William S. Fitch, bagewood, Pa., at larce Thomas, T. Friselli, Cape Girardean, Mo.; Garies, B. Gilbert, Silver, Calv. M. Manniton, Dation, Ga.; Meding diama, Gillespleville, G. G. Heina, Heina, Va. A. S. Hines, Bayang, Green, Ry.; Fred A. Johnston, Fioux City, Ja.; Benjamin M. Neniter, Brieflin, Part Foot, Kan.; Claude, A. Miller, Physchology, Va.; H. W. Miler, Harushing, Pa.; Sch. M. Millien, neitan, Me. John K. Moure, Morrelled, U.; J. C. Daara, New York city; E. D. Pearce, Thornson, S. Pracel, Francis, H. Pope, St. Louis, Mo., at large; Charles, D. Roberts, Fort B. A. Russell, Wy.; Edward C. Sarrett, Giffney, Fol., at large; W. V.; and John R. Young, Urbana, O.

CHICAGO, June 17.-The will of the late John Creiar of Chicago, disposing of an estate of \$4,000,000, was sustained in all of its provisions to-day by the Illinois Supreme Court. Distant relatives in Canada were the disputants. The bequests which were attacked and which will now be paid are: The Creiar Free Public Library, \$2,00,000; monument to Lin-coln, \$100,000; Second Fresbyterian Church and missions, \$200,000; Bitle Society, \$10,-000; Chicago Literary Club. \$10,000.

Fourtern Horsen Burned.

LEONARDSVILLE, Kan., June 10.-Shortly after 2 o'clock on yesterday morning fire broke out in the big livery stable of Ed Nicholson, and the stable was very quickly destroyed, together with fourteen horses, among which were two valuable stallions. The fire got beyond control and swept away an entire block of stores, comprising half the business portion of the town. The loss will reach \$30,000, on which there is very little insurance.

Ex-Gov. Price Not Yet Balled, HACKENSACK, N. J., June 19.-Ex-Gov. Rod-

man M. Price, who is in jail here for contempt of court in disobering an order of Chancellor McGill, had not found a Londsman in \$20,000 at a late hour to-night. He was allowed to take a walk on parde in the morning, and afterward several c tizens who had known him when he was in office called on him in the theriff a reception room.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY To Jan. 1, 1893,

Has earned for its policy holders (after paying all expenses) a net profit over amount of premiums received of \$44,983,444.84 A gain to premiums rec'd of 25.94 per cent.

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A MANIAC IN NEWARK BAY.

He Was Quiet in the Water, but Afterward Eight Men Were Needed to Master Him. Policeman Hennessy found a madman on Sunday immersed to the neck in Newark Ray and over the knees in mud. The man was neatly dressed and wore a rose in the buttonhole. He was tractable when taken to the Third precinct police station in Newark, but could give no account of himself except that he was Charles Berge, 42 years old, and of

lumbin pulled a very creditable mile to-day with a stroke of thirty-four, and fluished in much better form than Cornell.

Both the 'varsity crews have worked hard to-day, and Yale steadily continues to improve in form and style. The men are rowing a faster stroke than Harvard, Johnson, at how, is trained down pretty flue, and the danger line in this respect is being approached; it is feared, by some of the other men. No long pulls were taken to-day, and there will not be any, it is expected, until examinations are fluished, which will be on Wednesday.

Conch Perkins has once again disappeared from the Harvard quarters. He left to-night for liosten on a late train and will return on Wednesday. His trip is declared to be wholly in connection with his studies. The men are left in the competent hands of Harry Keyes. Harvard pulled one or two quite fast miles to-day, and kept her stroke down remarkably low at the same time, not exceeding thirty to the minute. The crew's paper shell, which was recently damaged in an evening row, has been repaired so that it can be used as a practise boat. Harvard men are quite emphatic in their belief that Yale will not row them on Jure 20. 910 Front street, Philadelphia. He grew wild during the night and was placed in a padded cell. He attacked his canvas padding with his teeth and tore holes in it

vas padding with his teeth and tore holes in it until one side of the cell was bared. A watchman found him beating his head and hands against the iron waii.

It was decided to put him into a straitjacket. When the cell door was opened he sprang at Lieut. Lewis and tried to bite him. Lewis and a policeman fought with him and called for help. Berge was naked and his body slipper, with perspiration. He resteted the policemen so desperately that eight men had to crowd into the cell before he could be confined in the long-sleeved canvas jacket. During the struggle he ripped three watches from the pocket of the men, and threw one of them across the cell. He was sent to the Essex Insane Hospital.

JOHNSON'S APPLICATION DENIED.

Reinstate the Expelled Broker.

The application of Edwin L. Johnson, who proceedings inconsistent with the just and equitable rules of trade" to compel the Board of Managers to reinstate him, was denied yesday by Judge McAdam of the Superior Court. Johnson conducts the Faith Cotton Oil Agency of New York and represents mills not in the two large cotton oil syndicates. He is agent for the Wolf City Oil Company and the Suiphur Springs Oil Company, both of Texas. On Nov. 16, 1892, Johnson made a contract with Whit-man Bros. for 1,000 barrels of cottonseed oil man Bros. for 1.000 barrel's of cottonseed oil in tank cars at 26% centra ration. He gave the contract over to the Texas companies to be filled. Whitman Bros. and the Texas companies fellout about who was to provide the tank cars. Whitman Bros. claimed Johnson was responsible for breach of contract and offered to sui mit the affair to the Arbitration Committee ofthe Exchange. Johnson declined, saying that he would rather have the case settled in the courts, where commission could be taken for testimony in Texas. Whitman Bros. brought an action for damages, which is pending in the Court of Commor Pleas, and Johnson was expelled from the Exchange.

DEATH SEALED HIS LIPS.

Mysterious Murder of a Physician in His LOWELL Mass., June 19.-Dr. H. A. Chaput, who was mysteriously stabled in his apartments on Thursday night, died early this morning without making any revelation as to the cause of his murder. He had been een versing with his brother and cousin all the evening, but the conversation was in French, and nothing is known of what he said to them. The young man, Leclerc, arrested on Saturday night, was taken over to the hospital yesterday, and Dr. Chaput, who, the night before, said he was the man, refused to swear to it, saying only that he resembled the assassin, lie also refused to make a deposition.

A Woman Horse Talef.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 19.-May Colvin, the woman horse thief, who escaped from the Carthage. Mo., jall on last Fridar, was captured vesterday morning before sunrise by the officers and posse of citizens who were in the officers and posse of citizens who were in pursuit. She had made a most desperate run for her liberty, and, though supposed to have gone into the Indian nation, her horse had become exhausted, and when captured this morning she was resting in a dense thicket in the swamp just on the Territory line. The advent of the josse upon her place of concealment was an evident surprise and she offered no resistance. She was taken tack to Carthage to-day and locked up. Every precaution will now be taken to land her in the penitentiary.

Three Drowned in Late Winnipesauker, Wolfboro, N. H., June 19.-On Sa urday atternoon three young men were drowned in Lake Winnipesaukee, near liattlesnake Island. Charles Shaunon, Henry Wendall, Forrest Wendall, and William Thompson, all of rest Wendall, and William Thompson, all of Tuftonboro, were out fishing. One of the oars fell overboard, and in the attempt to secure it the boat was overfurned and all were thrown into the water. Forrest Wendall was never seen afterward. Thompson and Shannon were drowned in attempting to swim to the shore but Henry Wendall managed to cling to the boat and drifted ashore, reaching his home about 5 o'clo-k 'unday morning. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

HUNTINGDON, W. Va., June 19.-Four prisoners charged with felony, and confined in a part of the prison separated from the other, dog through the walls early this morning with tools that had been handed in to them during the night, and, with ropes, let themselves down to the ground. They are George F. Forter, white a noted criminal, and William Davis of Clifton Forge; Edlow Jackson and John Alexander, colored.

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FIRST BOUT ON THE THAMES.

here last year. The Cornell men will sit in the

boat to-morrow in the same order as when they

came here. They have gained slightly in

weight. Courtney will affix a fin to the shell

Columbia's supporters, when away from their crew, are downhearted, and are almost

willing to concede victory to Cornell. The men

however, are rowing better than at any time

since they came here. The crew will row in

the following order: Fearing, Shoup, McLane,

llice, Goldsmith, Carter, Sturgis, and Gould.

in consequence of his great strength, but he is very careless and may throw the men out of time. Carter, who is very excitable, is another good man who will have to be watched. Co-lumbia pulled a very creditable mile to-day with a stroke of thirty-four, and finished in much better form than Cornell.

The Harvard freshmen are a burly set, and

TACHTING NEWS OF INTEREST.

The Navahoe May Sall on Wednesday-Work on the Cup Defenders.

The schooner Volunteer and the 46-footer Harpoon will ham out this week at Lawley's for cleaning.

The Clark Brothers' Mi-foot schooner Alcas has ome off the dry dock in Boston and has started for

New York.

In addition to getting the Paine cup defender ready
for latinching Lawley has been busy with her spars,
and they are about done. The Pilgrim's spars will be
ready the last of the week.

The action of the week

The action of yeart Gitan is now on the railway at the action of yeart Gitan is now on the railway at the action to leave work, routh floston, being overhaused. She has received her new lead keel, and is about ready for panning antirchiting.

Over twenty yachts started in the annual regards of the Williams was actived in a Freinway yesterday. There was little or no wind, and the only yacht to fluish up to The action was actively as a second on Sunday at the Atlantic from Works in Roston, and the righers are now at work on the vessel. The righting will be set up to the May and it looks as though she might got away to morrow afternoon or Thursday morning.

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be set up to midde, and it looks as though sho might get away to morrow afterhoon or flurred ar morning. There was an exciting race on Saturday at New Rockete between the yawis Kittle and Krelyn. The course was around Execution Light, thence to Mainten and hone to the saturing dine in Eco B. The Kittle startest at 19002 and finished at 12:41. The Krelyn won on time a lowance. The race was the first of a series of three for a \$500 cmp.

The Queen Mab, the celebrated English 40-rater, the finished on May 17 for New York, has not been left fingland on May 17 for New York, has not been left fingland on May 17 for New York, has not been left fingland on May 17 for New York, has not been left fine and some lears are entertained for the active and some lears are entertained for the active set and some lears are entertained for the active set of the start and some lears are entertained in the active set of the start and some lears are entertained in the active set of the start and having a perfect of the start of the start and the

Madden's Tart Keply to the Gibbonses.

Last week Billy Madden asked Jim Gibbons if he would arrange a boxing exhibition at the Academy of Music, and further proposed a meeting between Austin Gibbons and Fred Serris, Madden agree ng to give the Gibbonses half the receipts. This was Jim Gibbons's

New Rules for the Make-up of Tale's Ath-

New Harks, June 18. The committee chosen by Yale University to draft new rules to govern the mamber ship of the various athletic feams met this evening

Toward a Bark from Bermuda,

The steamer Orinoco of the Bermuda line

arrived here resterday morning with the Ger-

reply:
"flats! with a big R! Nigger rats at that!"

It was decided to-day to keep McLane at No. 3

un ler the stern to steady her in tideway.

A DESPERATE RACE EXPECTED BE-TWEEN COLUMBIA AND CORNELL.

the Columbia Eight Are in Fine Form-The Work of the Big 'Varsity Crews Vesterday-Cornell Wants to Row Yole, Suburban NEW LONDON, June 19 .- All is ready for the Columbia-Cornell two-mile freshman race to morrow. The chances are against recordand town wear we recommend our breaking, for although there will be a strong blue and black Serge Suits as the ebb tide at 5 o'clock, the hour of the race, it best value for the price that can seems likely that there will be a stiff wind. be offered. We have just received That is what old sailors here tell us to-night. from our workrooms 500 of these The river has been in perfect condition today, but the sun has been very hot. However, suits, and have priced them Single Breasted Sack Suits, \$12. sixty carsmon put in a good day's work. Courtney had his freshmen out early, but they plainly showed a lack of training, having Double Breasted Sack Suits, \$13. been out of their boat since last Wednesday. They were easily pumped. To-night they A complete outfit is not expensive if you know where to buy. pulled a rather ragged stroke of thirty-six to Straw Hats, 75 cents to \$3. the minute, and kept it up for a mile with no difficulty. They show a regular Courtney Russet Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5. stroke, making quick and shallow dipa. Their body and leg work comes into action Negligee Shirts, 95 cents to \$3.

For

it. Courtney is atill confident that they will leave a good record behind them to-morrow, and does not seem to fear the Columbias at all, although he will be a confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be a confident to the confident that they will be just at the time it is needed, and the boat feels all although he says the New York eight is much better than the crew Columbia sent

Men's Outlitters,

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THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE.

facturers and Dealers Cheerful,

Although there has been a slight falling off of the great rush in the horse and carriage trade the past week, there is still a good business. Of the many special sales booked for this week in the horse market, the one at Tatter-salls' by electric light during the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday is worthy of special attention. An unusually big list of trotting horses belonging to the Valencia estate and other noted stock farms, including the get of such well-known sires as Sidney, Simm colon, Red Wilkes, Aberdeen, Dictator, and Brown Wilkes will be sold. Some of the youngsters to be disposed of are very promising.

Next Monday W. D. Grand will continue his sale of highly tried young Canadian saddle and harness horses at the American Horse Exchange. Mr. Grand promises to present an un-usually fine collection for this sale.

Bargains in stylish and differently galted horses can be seen at the Cedarhurst stables of Smith & Hempstead, 147 West Eighty-third

Bargains in stylish and differently gaited horses can be seen at the Cedarhurst stables of Swith & Hempstead, 147 West Eighty-third street. They have a select number of roadsters fresh from the country.

These are what might be properly termed bargain days in the carriage market, as nearly all of the local dealers have a large quantity of vehicles on hand of all styles and colors. Van Tassell & Kearney, 130-132 East Thirteenth street, head the list in bargain offerings. Their manmoth warerooms are thoroughly equipped for a display of every known style of carriage, and they always have a large and attractive supply in store.

Flandrau & Co., 372-376 Broome street, only build and sell carriages of the linest quality. In the way of new and original designs the firm cannot be beaten, and their prices are moderate. As an inducement to those wishing bargains the firm cannot be beaten, and their prices are moderate. As an inducement to those wishing bargains the lifme earry a stock of all styles of second-hand carriages, which can be purchased cheap.

Besides a regular line of first-class vehicles of standard designs J. F. Goodrieb & Co., USB Broadway, have a splendid and useful assortment of fancy traps and light summer carriages; also all styles and sizes of Sitver's runabours.

The H. H. Babceck Company, 406-412 Broome street, are selling at mederate prices a very hindsome line of broughams, cabriolets, coaches, victorias, rackaways, fancy traps of the rewest designs, and handy road wagons. Their saddlery department is also well stocked.

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Studehaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company, 205-207 Canni street, have a good display of overything in the line of carriages and an almost endless variety of fancy traps. The prices, which are astonishingly low, are accountedfor from in their belief that Yale will not row them on June 30.

The Harvard freshmen are a burly set, and have been putting in some heavy rowing today. They are sadly deficient, however, in training. The mon have a long road to truvel to be able to compete with the muscular Yale freshmen, or even with the patiently pledding Columbias. The Yale freshmen, it is said, have already showed their 'varsity some of their surprising speed on the Thames.

Cornell renewed her last winter's attempt to-night to get on a race with the Yale freshmen. Commodore Hagerman of the Cornell Navy visited Capt. Ives at Gale Ferry, and suggested that, as Tale's freshmen were probably nearer the equal of Cornell than any crew on the river, it would be a good idea to have a race between them, to come off before the triangular event. Capt, Ives replied that it was against the wish of Yale to row any crew except Harvard. The old argument was brought up that Cornell gives her freshmen elight as much attention as her 'varsities, while Yale does not do this; consequently the advantage would be on Cornell's side. Commodore Hagerman suggested that Yale was willing enough to row Columbia's freshmen.

"Yes," was the reply, "but Columbia will probably be dropped out of the list of contestants before many years."

The matter was finally referred to Rob Cook, and he expressed himself as being favorable toward the race. He thought a trial of strength with Cornell would be a good thing for the Yale freshmen, but he said it could not take place this week. It was finally decided that Cook should notify Commodore Hagerman at the Crocker House to-morrow whether Yale would row Cornell.

Courtney does not think there is much progress of the Inskelmen will remain here unless he does.

Brewster sidelar, with top, and a handsome Chantilly trap, all of whichican be purchased very cheap.

Buggies from \$35 upward, and phaetons, surreys, burkboards, runabouts, jumpseata, spindles, and depot wagons of all sizes, weights, and depot wagons of all sizes, weights, and colors, can be bought at very low figures at Charles Grube's, 360 Canal street.

The Fish Brothers' Wagon Company, 436 Canal street and S Vestry street, have a large assortment of tusiness wagons, includeing dry gools, greery, laundry, takery, milk, express, florists, contractors, and farm wagons. Business men would do well to visit their place, as they have just what they need.

R. M. Stivers, 144-152 East Thirty-first street, has a superior line of light and heavy carriages for park, avenue, road, city, and country uses. They are well made and of excellent design. His light fancy traps in woods and colors are right up to date. He makes the well-known Stivers's runabouts, and always has a good supply on hand.

At Shea's, 143 West Fifty-first street, anybody in search of bargains can be accommodated, and will find an unusually large stock to select from, he has a stock of second-hand carriages in good order and by celebrated makers. He also has a big business in building and repairing.

If there is anything new in the line of street sprinklers E. T. Westerfield, 61 Thompson street, is sure to have it, and his prices are very low.

Superintendent Byrnes Never Saw Landers Superintendent Byrnes said yesterday that Frank Landers of Stroudsburg, Pa., was a liar if he said he had paid \$250 to Superintendent Byrnes to find his runaway daughter. Byrnes said he never saw Landers, never knew of the case, and had nothing to do with finding the case, and had nothi man's daughter.

Don Alonzo Reaches Chicago Safely. CHICAGO, June 19.-Don Alonzo, the favorite in the betting for the American Dorby, arrived at the Washington Park Club track to-day, after a trip of twenty-four hours from New York.

ALBERY, June 10.-These companies were incorporated to-day: The Street Clad Bath Company of New York city, to

"stats" with a big R. Nigger rate at that?"
Madden, not being used to such treatment, particularly in response to what he be leved was a fair business proposition, response to what he be leved was a fair business proposition response to the older office and rate to be to be such as the older office and rate to be such as the older office and his brother Austin are loaders. After doubted was matched to fight Po et Naher. I had doubted to train at officialists because the new office and the older of the older older of the older factore patent bathtubs and plumbers' special-Capital, 430,000. Directors: William C. Tragesor. A bott F. Transar, Augusta Trageser of New York city, and bester Booth and E. Panusei of Toronto, Canada. The Smith Brothers of New York city, to contract for size hearing and architectural. Capital. \$10,000. Descripts Augustus Smith, Henry A. Smith, and Arthur Smith Stew Vork city. The Mosaic Marther hid Engine Company of Ruffalo, to that a and repair massic hours Ac. Capital. \$2,000. Directors: Excido Marchesini. Gincomo de Spiri, Abronnia assist of New York city, and David E. Bonin of Eroukity.

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marrived here resterday morning with the Ger-man bark Hyon in tow. The Hyon, Capt. Hunker, salled from New York on Feb. 19 with a carge of case of for Anjer for orders. She was shill get to put into bermuda owing to atress of weather. Her crew were frostifiten and she was leaking badly. She started to sea from Bermuda on Mar di and ran aground at the entrance of the harbor. She was towed off and ratched up, and then the Orinoco towed her back to New York.

esar, 50 pm. 13 invanishe prescribions for acide and caronic discusses, full gilt, only \$1.00, doubte scaled. Dr. Parker's works are the less, on the subjects treated, ever published, and layer an enormous said throughout this country and England. Bead them how, and learn to be atrong, vigorous and manly. Heal Thyself.—Medical Ecview.